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MEMORANDUM FOR: Members, DCI Security Committee

FROM:

Chairman

Subject: Special Meeting on Leaks

1. The Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) has requested the Security Committee to meet at an early date and formulate terms of reference (TOR) for proposals to deal with the problem of unauthorized disclosures of classified intelligence information. In response, I have scheduled a meeting of the SECOM for 1000, Wednesday, 5 January 1983, in Room 4E-64, CIA Headquarters Building.

2. The DCI has asked that the TOR be completed by 15 January 1983. He wants the proposal to represent the views and desires of the Intelligence Community principals. Some of the proposals should be capable of implementation in the near term. Others may be longterm recommendations, including legislation on major budget items.

3. In general, the SECOM has strongly supported the Willard Report. In recent months, we have addressed two recommendations to the DCI, one urging him to seek Judge Clark's assistance in implementing the report's proposals and the second requesting him to offer the services of the Unauthorized Disclosures Investigations Subcommittee (UDIS) to the Attorney General to help select leaks for investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

4. Anticipating that the Willard Report would not be acted upon promptly, I wrote a memo to the DCI recommending efforts to increase the role of the FBI in leak investigations; to provide funds for a leak data base; to study the longterm effects of leaks; and to continue support for the Willard Report (Attachment A). On 15 December 1982, I provided the DCI a synopsized list of Willard Report and SECOM proposals on leaks (Attachment B).

5. You are requested to come to the 5 January meeting prepared to suggest initiatives, supported by your principals, to combat leaks. Specific issues to be discussed should include but should not be limited to: regulation of press contacts by persons cleared for sensitive intelligence; FBI investigation of leaks; legislation to deal explicitly with leaks; formulation of a Community data base on leaks; specific issue polygraph examinations for persons implicated in specific leaks; reaffirmation of previous SECOM advice to the DCI to support adoption of the Willard Report

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and to offer the Attorney General the services of the UDIS to help screen leaks for FBI investigations; and acceptance of the political and resource costs of an effective effort to stop leaks.

6. Our objective at the 5 January meeting is to reach agreement on the measures to be recommended to the DCI. This will permit completion of the terms of reference by 14 January. This appears to be the best opportunity in years to be heard at senior levels on the subject of leaks. We should not waste it.

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Attachments